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Lanse awarded Fulbright grant

Dr. Mary Jane Lamse, visiting assistant professor of German at Hope, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to attend a summer seminar in Germany for American professors of German language, civilization, or history.

THE SEMINAR will include four weeks of rigorous study at the University of Bonn, one week of study and observation in Berlin, and one week in which participants pursue individual projects. Topics of study will include authorities and agencies of the Federal Republic, the economic situation,

media, social groups, education and training, and East-West relations.

The grant is awarded by the Fulbright Commission under the auspices of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

LAMSE was also selected to participate in an eight-week summer seminar on "Continuation or New Beginning: An Analysis of Contemporary German Culture." This seminar, directed by Professor Gerhard Weiss at the University of Minnesota, is sponsored by the National Endowment

for the Humanities.

It will concentrate on trends, movements, forces, and attitudes that shape life within the four German-speaking countries-The Federal Republic of Germany, The German Democratic Republic, Austria, and Switzerland.

UNFORTUNATELY both of these seminars occur at the same time. Lamse has decided to accept the seminar in Germany.

Since 1969 Lamse has been teaching German language and literature at Calvin College. In January of 1978 she accepted a visiting appointment at Hope.

Voice students honored by NATS

Hope students Lena Daniels, sophomore from Great Falls, Va., and Carolyn McCall, a junior from Hillsdale, Mi., were recipients of prizes recently at the National Association of Teachers of Singing spring adjudication held at Michigan State University.

Miss Daniels, a student of associate professor Joyce Morrison, received the first place award

in the sophomore women's division, and Miss McCall, who studies with Dr. Stuart Sharp, associate professor of music, was presented with second place in the junior women's division. Both women are vocal performance majors.

The competition was represented by 112 students from the studios of 30 area voice teachers including those from Western

Michigan University, University of Michigan, Eastern Michigan University and Michigan State.

Other Hope students participating were senior vocal performance major Anne Boven of Pinellos Park, Fl., a senior vocal music education majors Joan VanderKooi of Holland. Gary Oegema of Grandville, Judy McKenna of Ithaca, N.Y., Elaine Hildebrand of Royal Oak and Jean Poppen of Holland. Debra Cleason, Monrovia, West Africa and Kim Nagy of West Bloomfield accompanied the singers.

Editors:

anchor chosen; Milestone needed

Janet G. Shimmin, a sophomore Art and English major from Wappingers Falls, New York, has been chosen as *anchor* editor for the 1978-79 academic year. This decision was announced by Student Communications Media Committee Chairperson Nancy Taylor last Tuesday. Janet was chosen from two candidates. The other applicant for the editorship was Doug Dykstra, a junior from Muskegon.

Janet currently serves as the *anchor's* copy editor. She would like to see the *anchor* become more oriented towards student issues and contain news summaries at the national and international levels. Current *anchor* editor Bob Baker stated that the committee's choice was a good one.

The editorships of the other students publications are still in the selection process. Taylor said that the editor of the *OPUS* will be chosen from among four candidates early next week. The *Milestone* is still in need of an editor.

At the present time, the committee has not received any applications for the *Milestone* editorship. Current *Milestone* edi-

tor Dave Van Hoven says that the yearbook editor's job is similar to an advisor's position. In addition you must also plan the yearly finances, plan the yearbook, and see that group pictures and organizations get coverage.

The editor must also be able to organize mailing yearbooks to seniors, photographing individual student pictures, selling the yearbooks. He must also be able to choose a staff large enough to produce the book efficiently.

The qualifications for becoming *Milestone* editor are basically those dealing with the technical aspects of yearbook production. If you are interested in editing the *Milestone* and have not had past experience in working with yearbook editing, there is a summer workshop that offers training in the necessary skills for yearbook production.

Interested or qualified persons may either submit a letter of application to the Student Communications Media Committee or talk with Dave Van Hoven or Nancy Taylor about the position. Applications must be delivered to Nancy Taylor's mailbox in the English department office by 12:00 noon on Wednesday, May 3.

Michel works selected

Local artist and Hope faculty member, Delbert Michel, recently had work selected for inclusion in national and a regional art exhibition.

His pen and ink drawing, "Americana" was selected for the Twenty-fourth Annual National Drawing and Small Sculpture Show at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana, from May 7 to June 25.

An acrylic painting, "Morning Landscape" was chosen to be a part of the Michigan Art Education Association Purchase Exhibition at the Michigan Education Association headquarters in East Lansing until May 19. Purchased works will be on display at the MEA Representative Assembly at the Renaissance Center in Detroit on May 4-6.

IRC gets new start

The International Relations Club had its second meeting Thursday, April 20, 1978, at 8:00 p.m. The show of interest for this club has been great. American foreign exchange students, who have attended the last two meetings came presenting their different points of view, different cultures, and different interests, to learn about other people and the way they live.

THEY came together to inform the Hope and Holland community about various cultures, to aid foreign students with scholarships to study in America, to encourage traveling abroad, and to support the international education program at Hope. These are only a few of the goals which IRC has made for itself.

The main objectives for Thursday night's meeting were to elect IRC's leaders and to establish its goals. An organization committee was formed at the first meeting to decide upon the form of IRC's leadership and IRC's purpose. It was decided at the committee meeting that Gary Gan, with the help of Terri Sellers, should present the committee report to the club Thursday, April 20.

THE ELECTION was first on

the agenda. IRC is happy to announce its new officers for May 1978 - April 1979: President-Gary Gan, Vice-President, Terri Sellers, Treasurer-Veronika Steigenberger, and Secretary-Moira Poppen.

After the election the goals suggested by the organizational committee were presented. Some of these goals have already been mentioned. Activities were planned to carry out these goals. Some activities involve creating an emblem for the club, a world map in DeWitt with the names and pictures of all IRC members on it, a food fair, banquets, obtaining an IRC house, dances, and speakers.

THE IRC is thankful to Professors Donald Luidens, Charles Powell and Paul Fried for their guidance. With their support the IRC has been able to have a new start. But most important, the diversity of people who have presented themselves and their interests for the International Relations Club, are with great enthusiasm, forming a unique club.

The unity among IRC's members builds the foundation for a strong club to serve an informative, opportunistic, and celebrative function. The IRC is open to all.

Dorothy Simon rounds off lecture series

The final presentation in a visiting lecture series at Hope that has probed the social responsibilities of private enterprise will be held Thursday, April 27.

DR. DOROTHY SIMON, vice president for research at Avco Corporation in Connecticut, will deliver a lecture entitled, "Private Enterprise and Modern Technology" at 11:00 a.m. in Wichers auditorium of the Nykerk Hall of Music.

The public is invited. Admission is free.

THE SERIES, supported by a grant from ODL, Inc. of Zeeland, Michigan has featured three economic scholars who have delved into such questions as whether business firms should use their resources for socially relevant goals or whether corporations have responsibilities greater than the legal minimum.

Simon is proof that obstacles to careers for women can be overcome. In 1968, Simon was appointed the first woman corporate officer of the 1.3 billion dollars conglomerate and is still the only woman among the 18 officers.

"MEN TEND to lead by asserting authority, but women manage through the participative mode, by helping people develop their capabilities and solve problems. Now men are beginning to do the same. In science and engineering you have to manage participatively because your staff knows more than you do," says Simon.

Simon won an international reputation for her research at NASA on the problems of combustion. She has researched the chemical properties of synthetic fibers for the DuPont Company and isolated a new isotope of calcium at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

SHE HAS been awarded many honors, among them the highly prized "Achievement Award" of the Society of Women Engineers. In 1976 she was named one of the 100 top corporate women by *Business Week*.

She received the B.S. degree with highest honors from Southwest Missouri State College and the Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.



Found Free with flash

Jesus Music fans in the Grand Rapids area are in for a real treat this month! Found Free, one of America's top Jesus groups, will be appearing at Calvin College on Sunday, April 30, 1978.

THIS entertaining group, known for its originality, will be premiering their newest concert package complete with sets, lights and many of the fantasy things that make today's top stars shine so brightly. Previewers of this "show package" say it's loaded with flash and excitement.

"Sure it's lots of fun. We've never done this before," says Keith Lancaster, vocalist with the group, "I really think the kids in this area are going to like it. The neatest thing is that it is a top quality show ... and the star of it all is Jesus!"

FOUND FREE has appeared in scores of public performances at

colleges, high schools, conventions, coffeehouses, festivals, fairs, crusades, and churches all over the United States in addition to their frequent involvement in radio, television and recording. Thousands of people each year make decisions for the Lord as a result of their ministry.

Found Free's popularity also extends to Canada, as well as Australia, where they toured successfully for six weeks and became the subject of both a documentary film and a television special for the Australian Broadcasting Network. This rigorous tour put them in twenty-one cities and over sixty concerts with a final appearance in the Sydney Opera House.

THE MEMBERS of Found Free are much more than performers—they are six dedicated Christian

musicians whose talents include not only producing a super sound, but also relating with energy and love the joy they have in a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

Their ministry is concerned with presenting a Christian alternative to the life, the music, the entertainment and the answers the world offers at every turn.

IF YOU love the Lord, if you are ready for an electrifying evening that will bless and challenge and tickle your heart, if you believe it's time we Christians really celebrated all we have going for us...then the Found Free Concert Experience is definitely what you've been waiting for! Don't miss it!

A limited number of tickets are available. Call CH3-9203. Cost is \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door. Buy now.

Call for men's lib

Although the Women's Movement has not yet achieved its goals, it has achieved a position of solidarity and respectability from which it should be possible for the Movement to expand its purpose to include the liberation -- say self-actualization -- of men as well.

anchor editorial

The Women's Movement has accomplished a great deal since its beginnings fifteen years ago. Women now have legal rights to vote and work, to compete in political and economic spheres. Women have become better educated about the roles they choose, the drugs they take, and the politicians they vote for.

Attitudinal changes have not kept pace with legal changes, even less with demand for change, but the process has begun and would at this point be impossible to stop.

One legitimate worry has been voiced about the Women's Movement: that is that some women are assuming characteristics of men. It has been assumed, it seems, that in order to compete with men, women must become oblivious to emotion, cold and unfriendly--in a word, "business-like," which in our male-oriented society means manlike.

It is my contention that women are healthier creatures than men, and that if any change should transpire, it is men who should become woman-like. Women certainly receive their share of idiotic socialized quirks, but the basic humanity with which they are left seems more healthy.

They are not forced to be stoic and emotionless. They are not forced to become legally and financially responsible for a family before being able to experiment with careers and lifestyles. They are encouraged to be warm and sensitive.

For women to become like men is a step in the wrong direction. How can the Movement be turned around? A little stubbornness in the right places. It would be naive to assume that if women waited around long enough, men would sooner or later decide to deal with them on woman-like terms.

Women need first to gain positions of power--perhaps by temporarily assuming man-like attitudes. When women hold these positions, then men will need to learn about women, and we can all get about the business of humanizing our society.

Wanted: Servants

Applications are now being accepted for the position of servant. The position is open to men and women who have faith in the power of a living God and are willing to:

- work hard, any time, night or day
- give up all they may now possess
- do just about anything, no matter how difficult
- try the humanly impossible
- give all, even unto death

All repentant sinners are welcome. Prior experience is not necessary--on the job training will be provided. Benefits include frequent advancements, numerous promotions (see growth manual), and eternal rewards. There is no discrimination due to age, race or sex. No appointments are necessary. Seek Jesus Christ anytime, any day, anywhere for employment.

"What do we mean by what we say when we talk about Servanthood?" For a couple of weeks we have been looking at servanthood. Let's examine the essence of being a good and faithful servant of the Lord Jesus Christ. This means looking at our relationship to God, our attitudes toward serving, and the way we use the talents and abilities that He has given us.

Let's face it, being a servant means having a master, and as Christians our master is God. We can't manipulate Him or make Him do our will. Rather, we are here to do His will. Jesus pointed this out in His response to Satan's temptations when He quoted the Scriptures saying, "You must worship the Lord your God, and serve Him alone." (Matt 4:10)

Proper service is a result of constant worship. Worshipping the Lord daily involves continual

communication with Him. Thus we are better able to know His will and to serve Him more effectively. It is promised, "if you seek Him (God) with all your heart and with all your soul, you shall find Him." (Deut. 4:29) God doesn't play hide and seek with us. If we look for Him, we will find Him.

If you want to be a growing servant, you have to make God's will master of your life. As humans, we need absolutes, and a sense of direction. Otherwise, as sheep who don't have a shepherd, we will stray. Jesus told his disciples, "If a man serves me, he must follow me." (John 12:26) Thus, Jesus leads us, He blazes the path for us. He isn't asking anything of us that He wouldn't do Himself.

Jesus completes this verse in John by adding, "Wherever I am, my servant will be there too." In other words we should be prepared to go wherever He went and to do whatever He did. We need to fill the roles God has for us, by taking up Christ's ministry of loving the sick, the poor, and the unlovely.

Often people view God's assignments for His servants as burdensome and undesirable. However, neither of these assessments is accurate. God's assignments aren't burdensome because God has not called us to do them alone. He provides us with supernatural power. When we become Christians God instills in us a new Spirit, enabling us to follow Him and do His will. For most of us this involves an attitude change.

Tasks which previously seemed undesirable we now can approach with joy and gladness. As the Psalmist said, we are to serve the Lord with gladness. We are not doomed to a miserable life but are employed in the service of a mighty King who takes care of His people.

The Creator and Sustainer of the universe is a God of Holiness. As servants we are to respect the Almighty for who He is -- our Lord and Master. We need to understand our position in relation to God and serve Him accordingly with reverence and respect. "The servant is not greater than His master, neither is he that is sent greater than He that sent him" (John 13:16). He as our Master decides how we can best serve Him.

What God asks of us is to be ourselves and to be obedient. To understand that He is master and we are servant. To be humble before Him and do our duty as we should. If we desire to be great, we must be the greatest servant. God asks us to be giving servants as He is a giving master. You may ask or

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LOOKING LIBERATED IN
MY SUIT, WILL YOU
TAKE OUT THE GARBAGE?



wonder, "what is my reward?" "Where will it get me?" -- Nowhere, at least not with that attitude.

We are not serving to obtain a reward, yet ironically the reward is in the giving itself. Service and giving are not means to an end; rather, they are the end. Through our service to God and our neighbors we satisfy the desire He has given us to love each other. Instead of seeking a reward for our service our attitude should be, "We are merely servants: we have done no more than our duty." (Luke 17:10)

This brings us to our final point. So often we ask so much of others but don't even realize what we ourselves have to offer. Consider Jesus' parable of the talents (Matt. 25:14-30). We are all given certain talents and God expects us to use them wisely. The more we give, the more we will be able to give. No one is a great tennis player,

teacher, or servant from the beginning.

Perfecting skills and techniques involves diligence. If you don't actualize your talents -- you lose, and so does everybody else.

We are all given different gifts. We are entrusted with these gifts. We are not to exploit or bury them but to develop them. The more we develop them and the more we give of ourselves, the more we will be given and the more we will grow. The essence of servanthood involves a worshipful attitude, obedience to God, service with gladness and humility, and actualization of our talents. In serving the Lord and our neighbors we find our place in the Body of Christ, and "In His body lives the fullness of divinity, and in Him you too find your own fulfillment." (Col. 2:9)

Next Week: Our conclusion -- How should we serve?

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Concerto - Aria concert scheduled

The Hope Orchestra, Dr. Robert A. Ritsema, conductor, will present its annual concert featuring winners of the student concerto-aria competition on Tuesday, May 2, at 8:00 p.m. in Dimnent Chapel. Admission is free.

Featured as soloist with the orchestra will be vocalist Jean Gouwens Poppen, a senior from Holland; Lena Daniels, a sophomore from Great Falls, Virginia; Lynn Owen, a senior from North Muskegon; pianist Charles Stallings, a sophomore from Holland; clarinetist Sandra Blodgett, a sophomore from Flemington, New Jersey; and cellist Stephen Eliason, a senior from Grosse Pointe Park.

These students were chosen by audition at a contest held in March. Adjudicators for the competition were Eleanor Palma, Gerritt Van Ravenswaay, and Robert Ritsema. Both Palma and Ritsema are members of Hope's music faculty.

McCombs works sold

Bruce McCombs, assistant Professor of Art at Hope, recently was awarded purchase awards at the following national exhibitions held at the Oklahoma Art Center; The University of North Dakota; The University of Wisconsin, Platteville; LaGrange National Exhibition, Georgia.

McCombs was also represented by the Annual May Show held at the Cleveland Museum of Art; Boston Printmakers Annual Exhibitions, The Boston Museum of Fine Arts; National Print and Drawing Exhibition, Dulin Gallery of Art, Knoxville, Tennessee.

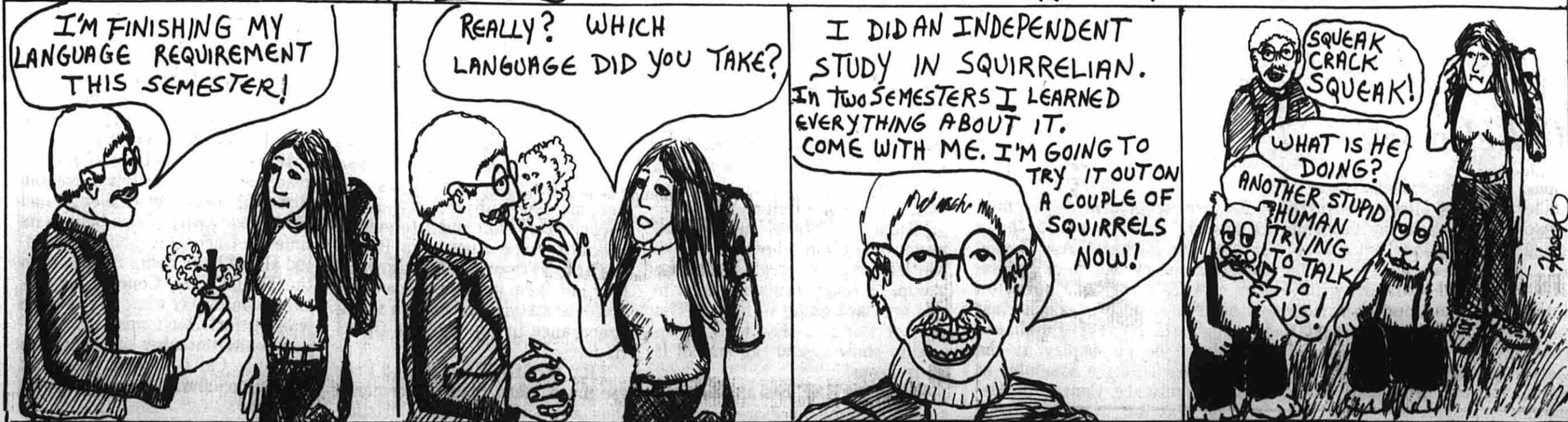
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New life for the WFL; and Kollen Hall

Have you wondered what those occasional screams and outbursts from Kollen 1st Floor were about? Maybe you've heard the sound of a roaring, cheering crowd or marching band. Do you remember that once defunct, ill-fated World Football League (WFL) which existed somewhere in the annals of time?

WELL, have no fear football fans. You are not crazy! All of these things are not figments of your imagination. The WFL lives and has been brought back to the real world by those familiar faces in Kollen Hall that you all know and love! Wait a minute you say. What is the WFL and how did it get started?

The WFL was created last year by two young, "millionaire" promoters, Tom Jennings and Todd Harburn. During the 1976-77 school year, 12 franchises were sold to members of Kollen 1st. Team names were selected from the "old" WFL clubs to add some color and excitement.

A **COMMISSIONER** was selected (Assist. Head Resident James A. Hines), a player draft held from which over 500 existing NFL players were drawn. A 14 game schedule was drawn up and the New WFL's initial season was underway.

The game itself is actually played using the Strato-matic Football Game which is a somewhat sophisticated version of

the "ole" gridiron involving coaching strategy, player cards, and some luck with dice rolls!

At any rate, playoffs were held last year with the finalists having the honor of playing in the prestigious football championship of the world, World Bowl II. World Bowl I was held in "reality" on December 5, 1974.

Last year's participants in the World Bowl were the Chicago Fire, coached by Tom Jennings, and the So. California Sun, coached by Scott Kiel. The memorable game was held in the Kollen Lobby on April 21, 1977. League publicity pulled out all stops in promoting the game.

SIGNS were put up all over campus, and free popcorn and punch were served. The game was also broadcast over P.A. There were colorful halftime ceremonies, awards, etc. The game itself was won by the Fire as they scorched the Sun (??) 31-22 with Rick Upchurch receiving the MVP Award for his 176 yards in punt returns.

That was last year. The 1977-78 version of the WFL has proven even more successful and exciting. The league this year expanded to 15 teams with 3 divisions. Again, a 14 game schedule was played (can you believe all games were played?). World Bowl III today is the culmination of this our second season. The game promises to be an even bigger and more exciting event this year.

Chapel choir, bands present concerts

Presenting an inspiring sacred concert on Sunday evening, April 30th, is the Hope Chapel Choir. The sixty-five member choral ensemble, under the direction of Roger J. Rietberg, will perform a program in three parts in Dimnent Memorial Chapel at 8:30 featuring a broad spector of choral masterpieces.

INCLUDED will be spirituals, anthems and other works by Mendelssohn, Brahms, Handel and Ralph Vaughn-Williams with soloists Carolyn McCall, Lynn Berry, William Ashby, Timothy Wood, Douglas Dykstra, Vincent Ramick, Jean Poppen, David Chan and John Byl.

Fresh from their annual spring tour, which this year encompassed the eastern U.S. and Ontario, the choir's homecoming concert will be their final concert appearance of the year.

ADMISSION to this special evening of music is open to the public and free of charge.

Another musical event scheduled for Sunday will be a joint spring concert presented by the Hope Band and the Holland Symphony Band. The Hope Band, directed by Robert Cecil, will be performing works by Bach, H. Owen Reed, Saint-Saens, Maltby and Staigers.

PRECEDING them will be the Holland High School Band with their director, Carl Dephouse. Their program consists of pieces by Leemans, Guilman, Vaughn-Williams, Haydn Wood and Shostakovich. Soloists include Dan DeKok of Holland High School and Randy Weener and Paul Van

Schouwen of Hope.

The annual joint concert will begin at three o'clock in the Holland High School auditorium.

Admission to this concert, too, is free of charge and open to the public.

classifieds

JESUS FANS: Found Free, one of America's top Jesus groups, will be appearing in concert at Calvin College on Sunday, April 30 at 8:15. Tickets are \$2 in advance (CH3-9203), \$2.50 at the door. Buy now.

HELP WANTED: Waiters, Waitresses, and Bartenders. Immediate openings and summer employment. Apply at Coral Gables Old Crow Bar in Saugatuck.

SUMMER MALE RESIDENT ADVISOR wanted to work with high-school age students on Hope's campus, June 18 - August 4. Qualifications: (1) Jr. or Sr. status, (2) previous experience in similar position, (3) preference to applicants with special skills, e.g. music, TV program production, drama. Rewards: (1) \$927.00 plus fringe benefits, (2) room and board, (3) lots of satisfaction. Contact the Upward Bound office, EX 2160 or 2161.

STUDENTS: Where in town can you find a whole new wardrobe for under \$5? At the Salvation Army Store - 8th Street across from the Civic Center. They've got everything from underwear to overcoats, and more. Check it out - it's cheap! Open 9-5 weekdays, closed Wednesdays.

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Mad Dog performance slated

The concept of the band began in Colorado in the summer of 1975; and became a reality in October of 1977 where this group received a standing ovation for their performance at the campus talent show.

At that time, it was decided that a full concert should be presented; this idea was finally realized on February 10 when this group named 'Mad-Dog', presented a well-received musical spectacle that sold out DeWitt Theatre.

The response to that performance has led, by popular request, to a return performance one last time. This final performance will

be held on Friday, May 5 (Mayday), one week from today, at 9:15 p.m. in the Civic Center.

MAD-DOG Features:

Tom "Mountain" Maas, as a lead vocalist. He is a senior from Grandville, Michigan.

Playing lead guitar, Dave Pracejus is a senior from Conneaut Lake, Pennsylvania.

Jeff Tittle, rhythm guitarist, is a junior from Plymouth, Michigan.

Dave Blasch, a senior from Glendale, New York plays bass for the band.

Ted Bosch, a freshman from Holland, is the drummer for the

band.

Bill Lawson is the newest member of the group; he is a lead and harmony vocalist. Bill is from Allegan and is a junior.

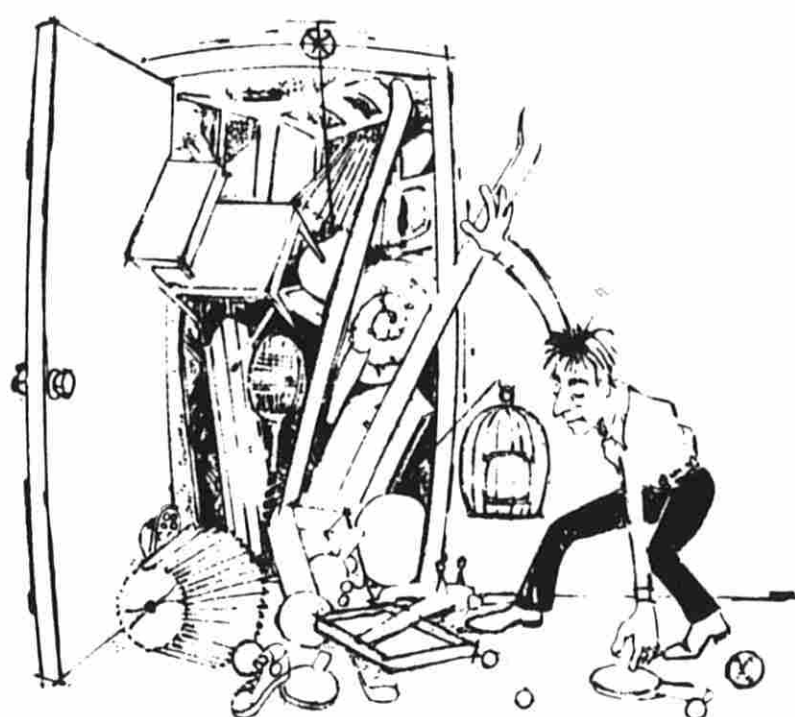
Jim "Fingies" Paterson is a junior from New York and plays keyboards.

FINALLY, Mike Piccinino, will be flown in from Philadelphia (by SAC) to play drums for MAD-DOG.

This event is sponsored by the Student Activities Committee and admission is free to students. This performance promises to be an event not soon forgotten.

Summer Storage Problems?

LEAVING CAMPUS UNTIL NEXT FALL?



Having a hard time safely storing your personal items until fall? We can offer you individual (or rent one with a friend) storage units from 50 to 8500 sq. ft. Monthly rental for 50 square feet (5' x 10') is \$15.00.

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Tennis team finds going tough in MIAA

Hope's tennis squad, pitted against the best the MIAA can offer, came up with a 1-2 record this past week. The week started optimistically Monday, April 17 as the Dutch trounced non-league rival Aquinas 9-0. Aquinas, who earlier this season had beaten a tough Alma team which later beat the Dutch 8-1, was considered a strong opponent.

THE Hope netters played very well, taking a majority of the matches by wide margins. Singles winners for Hope at Aquinas were John Neville, Doug Ruch, Del Dozeman, Steve Ehmann, Greg Van Heest, and Bruce Vander Schaff. Taking doubles were the teams of Neville-Ehmann, Ruch-Dozeman, and Van Heest-Nick Hodgman.

On Wednesday, April 19, arch-rival Calvin came to Holland to challenge a fired up Hope squad. It was a typical Hope-Calvin duel as neither team was able to take control of the match. Hope's John Neville took a decisive victory over the Knight's number one man.

CALVIN'S 2, 3, 4 and 5 men recorded victories over their Dutch counterparts. Bruce Vander Schaff was then able to get a point back for Hope, as he was victorious at number six singles. The score stood at 4-2, Calvin's favor, as the doubles matches began. This necessitated a clean

sweep of the doubles matches for a Hope victory.

All three matches were extremely close, Hope taking second and third doubles by the teams of Dozeman-Ruch and Hodgman-Van Heest respectively. But the Hopeites were forced to default the decisive first doubles match as John Neville suffered severe leg cramps, making further play impossible.

WHEN ASKED about the Calvin match, Coach Lawrence Green stated, "It was just terrible luck to lose to Calvin the way we did -- by default. This was the first match we've lost by default in my twenty years of coaching."

The final match of the week was played Saturday, April 22 as Hope traveled to Kalamazoo to play a team which has lost only two MIAA matches since 1937. The powerful Hornets, currently enjoying a number 3 national ranking in Division III tennis, beat the Hope netters 9-0.

COACH GREEN commended his team for their fine play against Kalamazoo, citing inexperience and the absence of Doug Ruch as contributing factors in the loss.

The team's MIAA record is now 2-3, while the season record stands at 8-7. Following the completion of the MIAA schedule at Adrian April 29th, the team will enter MIAA tournament play held at Calvin on May 5th.

Continue growing through A.A.U.W.

Don't think that because you will soon be getting a diploma, that you are finished growing intellectually. You are just beginning and can continue growing with the American Association of University Women.

WHAT IS the AAUW? It is a group of women who are interested in learning and making an impact of their world. The AAUW puts women in touch with concerns and gets them involved. Any woman who is a graduate of an accredited college or university is eligible to join the AAUW. Meetings and study groups are intended to help members continue learning.

Art students display works

Hope senior art students will present a show of their works in the Art Gallery of the DeWitt Student and Cultural Center.

Featured will be two-dimensional, three-dimensional and photographic art.

The show has been divided into two segments. Part I will run until May 2. Part II will run May 3-14 with a gallery reception on Wednesday, May 3 from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

Exhibiting in Part I will be Mark Keith of Falmouth, Me., Debra Lupkes of Denver, Co., Martin Boer of Holland and Gretchen Nelson of Pleasant Ridge.

Exhibiting in Part II will be Joy Cordes of Oregon, Ill., Sarah Lehman of Ann Arbor, Emily Dickerson of Midland, Beverly Gibson of Aurora, Ill., and Mary Bruins of Holland.

Archers defeat Calvin, Kalamazoo

The Hope archers shot their way to their sixth victory Friday by defeating Calvin and Kalamazoo. Sue Ahlgrim led the way by shooting a 560, Sandy Wells shot a 480 and Robin Mitsos a 406 to give Hope a grand total of 1426. Calvin narrowly placed second with a 1367 and Kalamazoo came in third with a 1357.

Highlights of the afternoon were Hope archer Sue Ahlgrim and Kalamazoo archer Laura Magillacutty each shooting a perfect end at 30 yards and Sue shooting another one at 40 yards. She was also high scorer of the meet.

The archers will be going to the MIAA archery tournament all day Friday and Saturday at Kalamazoo with a league record of 6-2, plus however they did at Alma Tuesday.

Women who are teachers, homemakers, businesswomen, scientists, graduate students and others belong to this organization. Over 1800 towns and cities in the United States have local branches that play an active role in education and cultural areas of their communities. Members can make their voices heard on the state and national level through AAUW's legislative program.

BARB TIMMER, a graduate of Hope, will be speaking at their annual meeting in Alma in May. She is a member of the Women's Commission appointed by Governor Milliken; a member of the National Organization for Women; Business and Professional Women; and serves on the Board of Directors of Every Woman's Place and Women in Transition. She will speak on Women: Change Agents Today and Tomorrow.

The Holland branch of the AAUW has established the RIF (Reading Is Fundamental) program here in Holland. Each October the group holds a used book sale. It is their only money making project. The proceeds are divided so that 3/4 goes to the National Education Foundation and the remaining 1/4 is kept for work here in the local area. The money goes for grants and fellow-

ships to women who want to further their education.

WOMEN who will be living in the Holland area after college graduation are invited to join the 160 members of the Holland branch. Dues are \$18. If you will be living elsewhere and are interested in the AAUW, contact the Holland membership chairman to arrange getting you in contact with a branch close to you.

The AAUW has many concerns in the community, such as education, cultural affairs, and international relations. For more information please call the Holland AAUW President Libby Hillegonds or Membership Chairperson Linda (Mrs. Lawrence) Den Uyl.

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Community prayer evening scheduled

Thursday, May 4 will see a first on Hope's campus: a time to share in community prayer. Open to everyone on campus - students, faculty and staff, the purpose of this time is to join in prayer, share mutual problems or concerns and offer praise and thanksgiving as a campus community.

We'll pray about our community concerns both on campus and around the world.

A box in Phelps' lobby is available for prayer requests. There is also a box in the Chaplain's office and F.C.A. and I.V. meetings will be taking requests and concerns for prayer. Slides of the campus and from situations around the world will be shown to make us aware of our immediate and world community needs.

Members of the faculty as well as students are involved in preparing for this. Roger Davis will open with an organ prelude and George Kraft will close by singing the Lord's Prayer. Most of the time will be spent in prayer.

Students are encouraged to come and are urged to invite a faculty or staff member to join them. The meeting will begin at 9:00 p.m. in Dimnent Chapel.

Coffee house scheduled

Got the exam blues? This is a great time to get rid of them. A coffee house is being planned for 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 2. There will be free refreshments.

The group Celebration will provide the music. They have been performing at various churches in the area, bringing their message of love, joy and celebration with them. They wish to share this with the students of Hope during the coffee house.

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